

Purdue Chronicle

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At A Glance

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Economic changes discussed PUC hosts Futures Forum '83

by Chas. Seligman

On Tuesday, Feb. 15, PUC officials held a press luncheon to announce the agenda of the upcoming "Futures Forum '83." The Forum will take place on the PUC campus during spring break. Sessions are scheduled from 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. both days, Mar. 28 & 29, in the Student Faculty Library Center.



(Photo Courtesy of Dave Samuels)
Larry Johnson, Dean of the School of Science and Nursing.

Larry Johnson, dean of the School of Science & Nursing and co-chair of the task force, was the host for the luncheon. Dean John-

son said, "This is the first program from a 'Blue Ribbon Panel' on the problems of the Calumet Region. This Forum is intended to help develop the expertise of our students and faculty deal with the economic changes of the 80's."

Prof. Daniel Yovich said, "The speakers will approach high tech on three levels. The first would be the International scale with James O. Mayo, Rear Admiral USN (retired), talking about the world economic outlook of the future."

"Speakers will approach high tech on three levels."

The second on the national scene will feature Eugene Beaudet, editor-in-chief of *Iron Age* and Joseph Cappel, editor of *Crains Chicago Business* talking about the country's ailing industries.

The third level would be with a wide range of speakers from the Chicago area talking about high tech's affects on the Calumet Region.

The Forum will address several topics including the affect robots, lasers and telecommunications will have on the future functions of the businesses and industries of today, the possibility of survival without the "smokestack" industries, and the impact "high technology" will have on society.

"This is the largest program our campus has undertaken."

Dean Johnson commented, "This is the largest program of this nature our campus has ever undertaken. We not only have speakers from the Chicago area, we have them coming in from all over the country."

The program is sponsored by the Institute for Continuing Education and the Task Force on New Technology. The price of the program is \$125 for both days, or \$70 for one day. Discounts are available for multiple registrants. For further information call the program administrator at ext. 507. For immediate registration call ext. 228.



Chris Reid and Carlos Perones were chosen Homecoming King and Queen during Friday night's activities. Executive Assistant to the Chancellor, Dr. Bill Robinson and Chancellor Combs (pictured below) tried their luck at the cookie eating contest. (See related pictures on page 7.)

(Photos courtesy of Bob Hollingsworth)

News briefs...

The Purdue University Marketing Association (PUMA) is planning to visit the Leo Burnett Advertising Agency on Friday, March 11, at 11 a.m. The trip is open to all students and no fee is necessary. Those interested in attending should contact Prof. Alexander at Ext. 382 or report in front of the Anderson Building at 9:30 on the 11th.

T.A.P.S. is being shown on Wednesday, March 9 in C-100. The film, sponsored by the Student Programming Board, (SPB) will be shown at noon, 4, and 7.

Fourth Annual International Women's Day In conjunction with National Women's History Week, is being celebrated on Sunday, March 6. The coalition for IWD and NWHW are sponsoring a program honoring area women. The program includes an International potluck dinner and live entertainment. The event is being held at Block Junior High School in East Chicago from 4-8 p.m. Admission is one dish.

Discounts to PUC students with SSF cards are being given by the city of Hammond for use on the Hammond busses. Bus rides will cost students 50 cents.

The **Purdue Alumni Association-Calumet** is sponsoring a dinner/theatre party on Sunday, March 13, featuring the musical-comedy "Dames at Sea." The play will be performed by the Purdue Theatre Company and will be held in Alumni Hall, with buffet dinner starting at 6 p.m. and curtain time 7:30 p.m. For further information, contact the Alumni office at ext. 397.

The **Self-Concept and Success** (March 7) and **Assertiveness Training** (March 14) are the topics of two seminars sponsored by the Counseling Center. The seminars are being held in C-349 from noon-2.

A Callout for **Circle K International**, the world's largest collegiate service organization, is being held this evening, 3/3 from 5 - 7 p.m. in C-311. The Circle K organization is sponsored by Kiwanis International and serves nursing homes, underprivileged children, and many community and school activities. The organization had a chapter at PUC until 1975 and is interested in reorganizing. Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting.

PUC Evaluated

By Brian Gensel

A five person team of evaluators from the NCA (North Central Association) paid PUC a visit on Feb. 21-23. These evaluators, administrators from colleges in Ohio, Missouri, Kentucky, Iowa and Colorado, were here to evaluate this campus and decide on whether to re-accredit it into the Association.

Their appraisals were based on observations of university departments as well as extensive interviews done with university department heads, administrators and various student leaders.

According to Dr. Gene Nordby, Chancellor of the University of Colorado at Denver, the evaluation process culminates with the compilation of a report of the University's strengths and weaknesses. This report, assembled after the team leaves, is sent back to the University where its Chancellor and other top administrators can either follow the recommendations provided or refute the discrepancies found.

When this is done to each party's satisfaction, it is decided whether or not the university merits accreditation. "An established school like this usually doesn't have any problems getting re-accredited," commented Nordby, "most problems are with schools that are just starting out."

Universities with strong, established programs like PUC get re-accredited about every ten years. Other universities may have to go through the procedure every three to five years.



Bio club sponsors events

PUC's Biology Club is planning a number of events during the month of March. In addition to the Club's regular meeting on Mar. 7th at noon in G-7D, they will also have a special guest speaker, Dr. Vanables, Professor of Biological Sciences at Purdue Lafayette. He will speak on "Limb Regeneration" at 1 p.m. in G-7D, and his talk is open to all interested students and staff.

Other events planned are a Science Fair at Kahler Middle School in Dyer on Mar. 10, where students

are invited to act as judges of the projects; and on Saturday, Mar. 19th, the club is sponsoring a tour

of the Argonne National Labs. For more information, contact Irene Murphy.

Training programs slated

The Crisis Center, in Gary, is planning a series of volunteer training programs this spring for the Rap Line. The training series will be held at Faith United Church of Christ, 3030 175th, Hammond at 7:30 p.m.

The training schedule is as follows:

March 9	Depression, Loneliness, Suicide
March 16	Human Sexuality
March 23	Empathetic Listening
March 30	Family Violence
April 6	Drugs and Alcohol

Anyone who is interested in helping others and who would be interested in providing direct service may attend. Following training, Rap Line may be called forward into the home of the volunteer so that they do not have to travel in order to be of help. Volunteer's hours are arranged to meet personal needs. Rap Line is open 24 hours a day every day of the year and it provides listening, referral, and crisis intervention.

For more information call Rap Line day or night at 980-9243.

High tech heralded

editorial

We at the *Purdue Chronicle* congratulate the Purdue Calumet administration for initiating the "High Tech Forum" in this heavily industrialized area.

The high concentration of basic industries and unionized labor force has left this area one of the hardest hit regions in the nation. Our unemployment is structural unemployment, the hardest kind to reduce. The only way to reduce structural unemployment is to train or retrain the unemployed in new productive jobs.

These new jobs in the steel and auto industries are coming from the high technology field. In order for any industry to understand what "high tech" can do, it must be exposed to what has been done so far. These seminars enable small businessmen and local industrialists, as well as students and faculty, to listen and talk to experts who have seen what "high tech" has done.

The "computer age" of the 70's has become the "high tech age" of the 80's. The fears associated with computers ten years ago have been diminished by the advent of the personal computer. The fears of "high tech" will be diminished as we obtain more knowledge of how it can be used to our advantage. One way to get this knowledge is by conducting these seminars. With our administration underwriting the cost of the program, it shows the commitment PUC has to the region's future.

Keeping the lines of communication open among educators, government and businesses is the key to keeping this nation the leading industrial country in the world. The PUC administration has seen this need and initiated steps to open the lines of communication. Thank you for not just looking at the present time, but also into our future.



Spoon snatching isn't harmless



editorial

Silverware has been disappearing lately from the Oaken Arbor Cafeteria. On first consideration, this "spoon snatching" seems to be a relatively inconsequential student indiscretion. Unfortunately, the mass pocketing of eating utensils is translating into great cost and inconvenience for SAGA, PUC's food service.

Not only does this activity cast a poor reflection on the student body of PUC, but the ultimate cost will be borne by students, not SAGA. Students will pay the penalty in terms of higher food prices and the forced use of plastic utensils. Unfortunately, all stu-

dents will suffer, not just those lacking self restraint.

Several years ago SAGA provided a cost-free, easily accessible water machine with glasses. As the cost of replacing the glasses which had found their way into student pockets became overwhelming, the machine was removed. Consequently, students must now brave their way through ravenous crowds in addition to paying 5 cents for water.

Students with beefs against SAGA ought to voice them through channels. But please, STOP stealing the silverware so that we may all enjoy the luxury of eating with metal utensils.

The *Purdue Chronicle* is published bi-weekly and is a non-profit organization. Opinions expressed in the *Chronicle* are decided by the editorial board, except for those labeled personal views, which express the attitudes of their authors.

The *Chronicle* welcomes letters to the editors. All letters must be typewritten, and include the author's name, address and telephone number, although only the name will be printed. Students should also include their class status. Letters should be 250 words or less and are subject to editing for space. No letters will be returned. Upon request, names will be withheld.

Letters can be mailed or hand delivered to the *Purdue Chronicle*, 2233-171st St., Rm. E-217, Hammond, IN 46324.

Purdue Chronicle

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PUC has role in high tech

Perspective by



L.S. Johnson, Co Chair



C.A. Stevens, Co Chair

In this period of recession, the country is turning towards high technology as the vehicle to start the effort towards the dual purposes of recharging the economy and regaining leadership in the world as an economic power.

During the past decade, our status as the leading nation in industrial production has slipped badly. In the bread-and-butter areas of steel production and automobile production, we have fallen well behind such countries as Japan and West Germany and this slippage has left parts of our country in serious economic plight.

High levels of unemployment are due in part to the worldwide recession, but these unemployment rates may not lessen significantly even though segments of the economy improve dramatically. This is particularly true in steel and automo-

bile production areas in the Midwest and it raises far-reaching questions about the long term well being of the regions where employment in these industries has been traditionally high.

One example of such a hard hit area is Northwestern Indiana with its traditional dependence in steel production as a primary factor in the local economy.

For these reasons, the efforts of a number of groups of citizens of Northwestern Indiana have been directed towards the attraction of new high technology firms to our region. The reasons for the focus on high technology are clear, primarily because these firms will be highly competitive in the marketplace and they will utilize modern technological advances to gain this competitive edge.

They also are relatively safe environmentally and

they can co-exist with the viable production and manufacturing firms which have played so vital a role in the history of our region. At the same time, there is clearly a need to modernize these aging plants to guarantee their long term success as primary parts of the economic vitality of our region.

What is the role of the University in this process? That is the question that we at Purdue University Calumet are addressing through the Task Force on New Technology recently created by Chancellor Richard J. Combs.

The University has historically been the source of highly skilled employees of the region's industrial firms, a fact in which we have taken great pride. We have worked closely with representatives from these industrial firms and we have benefited greatly from

this relationship.

Now we believe it is time for the University to play a fundamental role in service to the community in assisting with the economic development of the Region. This role will be developed through the efforts and activities of the Task Force on New Technology and it will combine an interest in continuing to serve the needs for educated workers in traditional employment settings as well as an interest in assisting in the effort to attract new industrial activity and new applications of technology as is appropriate.

In a sequel to this article, we will discuss the early activities of the Task Force on New Technology as it moves forward with this important mission which appears to be vital in the process of revitalizing the economy of Northwestern Indiana.

Is public apathy about atomic weapons gone?

When was the last time you heard some good news? People are unemployed, their mortgage payments are overdue, and Nipso is planning its next rate increase. I'm fed up with all the bad news; but, I went to a lecture entitled, "The Medical Consequences of Nuclear Armaments" anyway.

Thinking about nuclear armaments is depressing. Maybe that's why society has ignored the subject since the first experiments in nuclear warfare were conducted in Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Dr. Levine, the speaker at Tuesday's lecture (February 22) is a representative of Physicians for Social Responsibility, an organization with a membership of 20,000 concerned doctors. He and his colleagues hope to increase people's awareness of this modern threat to our continued existence.

I suspect that Dr. Levine wanted to shock his listen-

ers when he laid out the facts, all the gruesome details of what happened in Hiroshima after the United States dropped a bomb equal to 13,000 tons of TNT. But those facts were nothing compared to our current potential for destruction. We have bombs today that are equal to 20,000,000 tons of TNT. According to Dr. Levine, the world has increased its destructive potential to 1,600,000 times that of the bombs dropped in 1945. The U.S. now has enough nuclear weaponry to kill more than seven billion people, and Russia can wipe out another five billion.

Dr. Levine gave a terrifying description of the projected aftermath of a nuclear explosion in Chicago. If a 20 megaton bomb exploded a few feet above street level:

All of downtown Chicago would be vaporized within seconds.



Glimpses Deborah Solivais

A crater 600 ft. deep and 1 1/2 miles in diameter would remain.

Winds up to 300 mph would rage through what used to be called the Windy City.

Destruction and fire would extend to within an eight mile radius of ground zero.

Thousands of people in surrounding communities would die of radiation sickness.

Those who weren't vaporized would be subject to blindness, radiation burns,

and an increased risk of developing cancer.

The question that naturally arises is: Are our leaders willing to forfeit our lives in the mistaken belief that they can fight a limited nuclear war? Dr. Levine doesn't think so; he has faith in the newly awakened public interest. He thinks our apathy is gone, our heads are out of the sand, and we will stay the hand that hovers above the button.

I'm not as optimistic as Dr. Levine. Most of my acquaintances didn't attend that lecture. They don't want to hear any more bad news; there's been enough of that lately. They want to feel that they're in control

of their lives again. A discussion of nuclear armaments won't let them feel that way.

I walked out of the room feeling helpless and depressed. I'm no activist, and there's thousands of other people just like me who listen and cluck their tongues and stick their heads back in the sand. Our only hope is that Dr. Levine and the other members of his organization will keep tugging at us and reminding us that our lives are at stake. If someone doesn't put an end to the irresponsible race toward annihilation, there won't be any news at all. And that's a case when no news sure isn't good news.

Men know where soap's at



Rumbles Diana Jagiella

It's not difficult to understand why the Equal Rights Amendment hasn't been adopted, or why women are still secondary citizens if one spends any time watching T.V.

Serials and movies featuring seductive, scantily clad temptresses are obviously sexist and have been widely criticized for reducing women to objects. Yet, sexism is also present in many popular shows, veiled by comical situations,

intrigue, or complicated plots.

From the "Flintstones" to the "Brady Bunch" to "Dallas," the heroines are portrayed as childish and incapable of functioning on a completely equal level with men, in spite of their many positive qualities.

Consider one of the most popular (and overused) plots: the husband and wife switch roles, each convinced the other has the easier job. Though the characters and the mishaps differ, the conclusion is always the same. The poor husband simply doesn't have the magical qualities necessary to perform household duties and the woman can't withstand the stress and rigor inherent in her husband's daily routine.

The message that men are too inept for domestic activities and some women unsuited for the cold, cruel

world comes through loud and clear, albeit in a funny way. Many commercials reinforce this portrait of ideal society. I find it hard to believe that men don't become outraged at the manner in which they are portrayed so Lever Bros. can sell some dish soap.

C'mon now, I can't believe a married man really doesn't know where the dish soap is kept (unless one subscribes to the philosophy that dishes are a woman's job).

I also can't picture a man being enthused about a wife who shows her devotion to her family by buying only soft toilet tissue.

Some might consider this criticism nitty-picky (perhaps rightly so). But, by maintaining these old stereotypes, the artificial divisions between men and women are perpetuated and transferred to each succeeding generation.

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Of the SGA Student poll

485 Responses

122 Freshman 94 Junior Graduate 421 Full-time (9+ cr. hrs.)
200 Sophomore 69 Senior Student 64 Part-time (8 cr. hrs. or less)

1. When do you prefer Fall finals?

The week before Christmas 550 455
The week of Christmas 15 15
The week after Christmas 15 15

2. Did you participate in the Book Swap?

If yes, did you participate during: Finals' week (1982)

First week of classes (1983)

Did you benefit from the Book Swap?

Would you like to see another Book Swap?

Yes 99 No 386

Yes 60 No

Yes 39 No

Yes 75 No

Yes 99 No

3. Do you have a Purdue Savings Card?

Yes 299 No 186

Do you use the card? (check one only)

Very often—Yes 40

Sometimes—Yes 179

Seldom—Yes 80

Would you like to see more merchants listed on the Card?

Yes 275 No

If you have any ideas for possible merchants we can contact, please list

4. Are you aware that Student Government offers FREE LEGAL SERVICES IN COOPERATION WITH THE

Lake County Bar Association?

Yes 250 No 235

If you have any comments on these subjects or any other topics of importance to PUC students, please contact the Student Government Association office in room C-344D or X 394.

Watch for the next poll, March 7, 1983

Theft is biggest crime after parking at PUC

By Ron Jewell

Purdue Calumet has never been considered a hotbed of crime, yet there is a qualified force of Campus Police on duty 24 hours a day. What is it they actually do, and what are the crimes they deal with at this Purdue campus? The question really is -- What are the problem areas at this school regarding students?

"Purdue Calumet is as typical a commuter campus as IUNW in Gary, or PUNC in Westville. The problems we have are similar at these and at other commuter schools across the nation," Chief Conor, head of PUC's police force, remarked. "Students are here by choice to learn, and therefore are not so prone to do things which would create trouble for themselves -- not serious trouble."

"Usually, the few more serious problems we do come across, which would ordinarily be handled by city, county, or

state officials, are dealt with at the school level, through the Dean of Students, Larry Crawford," Conor added.

Parking has always been, and will likely continue to be, the most difficult situation to control at PUC. "But it's a no win proposition," according to Conor, "with far more students coming into school than are graduating, annually."

"...most prevalent parking problem is no valid parking permit."

"Unquestionably and by far, the most prevalent parking offense, and the biggest pain for the department, is 'NO VALID PARKING PERMIT.'" Conor said. "It deprives people with valid permits the spaces to park."

"The complaints we get are often justified," he admits, "but there is no easy solution. Some claim we sell too many permits, while others think we should only sell them to upper classmen. Still others want a two or three story parking garage."

Conor explained that, "The parking garage concept should be rejected, primarily because in nearly every case they tend to prove impossible to patrol

effectively. Eventually there are undesirables who use them as hangouts or meeting places, and various criminal elements tend to thrive around them, in the long haul."

The parking problem would be most effectively remedied by more students carpooling. According to Conor: "Rarely do more than one or two people arrive in a single car. Even carpooling from the free lot to a

single closer space would be helpful, and save some a little money."

In regard to other areas, the most prevalent criminal activity at PUC is theft; students stealing from other students. "A good example of this," according to Conor, "is the female student with valuables in her purse, who leaves it with her other belongings while she rushes off to another area. When she returns, her purse is missing (along with) maybe her coat and other things too."

"...rash of new textbooks stolen..."

"There are other examples of theft at this campus, as well," Conor says, "Like the rash of new textbooks stolen, largely from unsuspecting freshmen, during the first few weeks of school each semester. Also

some lockerroom theft has developed, since we got the gym."

According to Conor, "People are not watching out for each other. They would rather not get involved with strangers, even though they are fellow students."

"If people would use the buddy system a little more, much of this kind of theft would be averted. Ask someone nearby to keep an eye on your things for a few minutes. People usually will," Conor feels, "but don't be gone long."

Finally, it's interesting to note the single most complained about situation on campus, excluding parking. It is the blasting of radios and tape-decks in the concourse area of the Library Building. While far from being criminal, music, out of its natural habitat and forced upon others, can be unacceptable to many.

Prof has heard it all on appeals committee

By Charles Miller

Editor's note: Charles Miller is an associate professor of education at PUC, who has been a member of the Appeals Traffic Committee for 15 years.

Having served on the Traffic Appeals Committee for many years, and having probably heard all the stories which have been used to support appeals, it seems about time to share my experience with those who have been unfortunate enough to get a parking ticket and plan to appeal it.

To begin with, the Traffic Appeals Committee does not set parking policy; this is done by the Parking Policy Advisory Committee, chaired by L. L. Beck. So there is no use jumping up and down in front of us complaining about the poor parking facilities. We are aware of them (in fact face them ourselves) but have no control. All we do is rule on the merits of appeals directed to tickets issued under current regulations. We do not make the law. We strive to do justice under it.

A winning appeal is based on honesty. "Yes, I know I did wrong but here are the extenuating circumstances." Or, "I honestly didn't know I parked in a wrong place." Don't say too much. Some appellants don't know when to quit. They continue on and say more than they should. For example, don't get out the violin and try to play on our sympathies. That is not calculated to work. Neither will misplaced anger against the system. We commiserate with the fact that you're out of work, your wife is pregnant, and your kids need new shoes. Therefore you have no money to waste on a ticket. Who does? I say the same thing every time I get a ticket and think of the things I could have bought with the fine.

We tend to be sympathetic with someone who, for this day only, has traded cars with another member of the family and has failed to shift the parking permit. We are also aware that permits do fall off mirrors.

We tend to be impatient with those who are parked on expired meters. How many of these students, held up by a

callous instructor, have arrived back at their cars "just three minutes after the meter ran out."

A brilliant appeal needed for parking in handicapped space.

Needless to say, it takes a pretty brilliant appeal to explain why one was parked in a handicapped space. Or for that matter, faculty in student space or vice versa. So often we hear, "I drove around and around and finally, not wanting to miss a test, in desperation parked in a forbidden place. And anyway, I paid my money, I ought to be entitled to a space."

While we sympathize with these cases, to forgive them would lead to anarchy. We advise two things: (1) come early, and (2) there is free parking on the south end beyond the K Building. Such advice generally doesn't win us any points.

Another generally losing appeal is based on backing into a parking space. There is a campus-wide prohibition against this. In the campus Parking and

Building guide (which every student and faculty member receives) we find under Traffic Patterns: (4) "Do not back into a space. You must face the front of the parking space."

Which brings me to another often-heard appeal, "I didn't know I needed a permit," or "I didn't know such and such rule." Well this won't go with the committee. We are well aware that you can't register without getting a copy of the Guide.

An interesting sidenote is that students think faculty has all the parking places and vice versa. This is often advanced by appellants as a justification for their infringements.

Although I've used the word "we" several times, you should understand that I'm not sure that the propositions I have advanced really represent what a majority of the committee feels. We seldom discuss these matters. We hear an appeal, either written or in person;

we either uphold the appeal or reject it by secret vote. Except when appellants appear before the committee in person we do not know, nor desire to

know, who they are. Following a meeting of the committee the chairperson compiles the votes on each appeal, forwards this information to the University Police and Safety, and sends to us only the figures of how many appeals were upheld or rejected. We have no idea about the results of individual cases.

"The police told me to do this."

Some other appeals that don't go, "I parked my little car on the hashmarks, true, but I checked to see and it didn't block the road." Or, "The police told me to do (this or that improper thing)." "I drove around for half an hour and finally in desperation..." "I only ran in to see my instructor for five minutes." "I would have been late if I hadn't..."

The moral of all this is, by all means appeal your ticket, either in writing or in person, if you feel the ticket was unjustly issued. But be advised, the result of the appeal may be dependent on some of the factors I've mentioned.

Coronary disease discussed

New developments in the treatment of coronary artery disease will be discussed at two seminars for physicians and nurses March 15 and 29 at the Wicker Park Social Center in Highland.

The sessions are jointly sponsored by Purdue University Calumet's Department of Nursing and the Northwest Indiana Division of the American Heart Association. They are scheduled from 7 to 9:30 p.m. both days.

Titled "New Interventions and Pharmacotherapeutics in the Treatment of Coronary Artery Disease," the continuing education program will feature presentations by three physicians, two nurses and a pharmacist with specialization in cardiology and related areas.

Topics and the speakers for the March 15 seminar include "Intra-

coronary Thrombolysis," by Dr. Ernest Mirlich and Dr. Trent G. Orfanos of the Mirlich Medical Corporation in Merrillville; and Linda Sallee, cardiovascular clinical nursing specialist at St. Francis Hospital in Blue Island, Ill.

Also, Dr. Burton H. Greenberg of Cardiology Consultants, Inc., in East Chicago, and Ms. Sallee will speak at the session on "Percutaneous Transluminal Angioplasty."

Dr. Fred Harris of Cardiovascular Associates, Inc., in Valparaiso, and Peggy Gerard, critical care clinical nursing specialist at St. Margaret Hospital in Hammond and Assistant Professor of Nursing at Purdue Calumet, will discuss "Calcium Blocking Agents, Nitrate Therapy, Aspirin, Persantin, Beta Blockers and Anturane"

at the March 29 seminar. In addition, Dr. Don July, clinical pharmacist at St. Margaret Hospital and Professor of Pharmacology at Indiana University Northwest Regional Medical Center, will speak on "Drug Interactions."

Participants have a choice of attending one or both sessions, but they must attend the two seminars to qualify for continuing education units.

The registration fees are \$10 for a single seminar and \$16 for both. Reduced fees are available for students enrolled in registered nursing programs.

For further details, contact Socorro M. Roman, Coordinator of Continuing Education for Health Professionals at Purdue Calumet. The telephone number is (219) 844-0520, extension 463.

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Calder	Seelig	Ebgl
Liberman	Maxwell	Papart
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LaBaDang	Romaro	Moss
Uzilevsky	Lalande	Crane
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ALL ART CUSTOM-FRAMED AND MATTED

'83 awards banquet to be held in April

The 1983 Awards Banquet is being held on Friday, April 22, at Unity Hall, in Hammond.

The Awards Banquet Committee, chaired this year by Steve Smoot of Phi Kappa Theta, has been planning the event since late January. Other members of the committee include: Carolyn Smith, James Cambell, Irene Mager, Belinda Calan, Candy Morrison, James J. Jones, Jack Koroluk, Ed Cook, and Lou Gorcas.

The Awards Banquet is an annual event held each spring to honor outstanding PUC students and outstanding organizations and their members. The four most prestigious awards given at the banquet are:

Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities

Outstanding Senior

Outstanding Student Leader

Most Active Organization

Other awards are presented by individual organizations.

The evening's events also include a family style sit-down dinner with a cash bar and a dance after the awards presentation.

Everyone is invited to attend the banquet. Tickets will go on sale in early April. For more information contact any committee member or the student Activities Office at ext. 369.

Merrillville & Gavit win TEAMS tourney

By Bernardo Mancha

Merrillville and Gavit High Schools were the recent winners of the 3rd annual Invitational TEAMS Tournament.

Merrillville was the winner of Division I and Gavit H.S. took Division II honors. It was the third time that Merrillville H.S. has won the tourney in their division.

The divisions are based on school's enrollment in grades 10 through 12. Division I has an enrollment of 700 or more students, while Division II has less than 700 students.

The academic tournament is sponsored by the local chapter of the Indiana Society of Professional Engineers in association with Purdue University Calumet. The tournament was held at Purdue Calumet, and had 23 area high schools participating.

Teams (Test of Engineering Aptitude Mathematics and Science) is a set of academic exams in seven subject areas — mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, graphics, engineering calculations, and English.

The test was 2 1/2 hours long, and was taken by a team consisting of nine students representing each of the 23 area high schools.

The students were chosen from among the top of their classes from their respective schools.

Many team coaches felt that the purpose of the competition was to give the high school students an idea of what to expect in college.

Second place winners in the tournament were Valparaiso and Lowell High Schools in Divisions I and II, respectively.

PUC offers variety of adult ed courses

Oriental Cooking, Beginning Needlepoint, Your Pet's Health, Graphology and Conversational French typify the wide range of adult education courses offered at Purdue University Calumet, starting the week of March 14.

Scores of non-credit classes are scheduled in the second half of the spring semester for persons who want to develop career skills, explore interests in arts and crafts, or acquire do-it-yourself talents.

Enrollment is open to all interested adults, regardless of educational background. Some courses are designated as Golden Age

Specials, with lower fees for those over 60 years of age.

Courses for the career-minded individual include Bookkeeping I and II, English Review and Business Letter Writing, Gregg Short-hand, Stenocript, and Basic Mathematics for Computer Programming.

Contact The Institute for Continuing Education at (219) 844-0520 for details about the variety of adult education classes this spring. Advance registration will be accepted at the Bursar's Office in the Gyle Science Building, 2233-171st St., Hammond.

Seminars Sponsored

The Office of Career Development and Placement is sponsoring seminars for job seekers with interviewing skills. These seminars will be held every Tuesday evening from 4:45 - 5:50 p.m. in C-341. Placement staff will cover the topics interview preparation, difficult questions, and salary negotiations. Interviewing practice sessions will be conducted from 6 - 7 p.m. For more information contact the Placement Office at ext. 419.

"Dames At Sea" performed at PUC

"Dames At Sea," the long-running New York musical hit about a girl who loves a sailor, will weigh anchor at Purdue Calumet March 10, 11, 12 and 13, with an 8 p.m. curtain time.

Purdue Calumet's Theatre Company will perform the musical comedy in Alumni Hall that both admires and satirizes those big Busby Berkeley movie extravaganzas of the 1930's which delighted watchers of the Late Shows when they were brought back on TV in the 1960's.

The March 13 performance is a Dinner/Theatre Party sponsored by the Purdue Alumni Association-Calumet. Reservations for the Sunday evening event may be obtained by calling the Office of Alumni Relations at (219) 844-0520, extension 217.

Tickets for the other three performances can be purchased in advance at the Information Center in the Student-Faculty Library Center. They also will be available at the door on performance nights and are priced at \$3.50 each. Admission is free for Purdue Calumet students with activity fee receipts.

Attention Students

Dear Student,

Let us introduce our production company to you. We are seeking high school individuals, artists or groups that play musical instruments.

We are also looking for dancers and male or female vocalists.

What we are planning to do is set up shows that you can get exposure from, and express your talents!

Talented artists may receive a chance to do studio recording, or meet other musicians to form a group. That's where our production company can be helpful to you or your group!

Send post card to get on our mailing list.

Plan on attending our first show: March 25, 1983.

••Featuring••

•LANDSLIDE ROCK GROUP•

at: The Heights Banquet Hall

620 So. Halsted St.

Chicago Heights, Ill.

also included are:

Two Hot Local Acts and The Len'ott Dancers.

Tickets available at the door and:

LENNY'S PRODUCTIONS

19305 So. Halsted St.

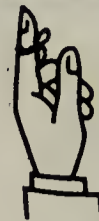
Chicago Heights, Ill. 60411

and:

At Local Participating Record and Music Stores.

SEE YOU THERE!

Timely reminders



DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE

Persons who have been academically dropped from the University must submit their application for readmission to the Office of the Dean of Students by the following dates:

Summer Session	April 1
Fall Session	June 1

BURSAR'S OFFICE

Students who have paid the student service fee for the 1983 Spring semester, can pick their cards up at the Bursar's office during the following times:

Monday 3/7/83	12-1:30 p.m.
Monday 3/14/83	12-1:30 p.m. and 5-8 p.m.
Tuesday 3/15/83	12-1:30 p.m.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

The Main Gym and track in the "K" Building (P.E.R.) will be closed March 14 thru April for repairs to the floor.

COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC ADVISING

A workshop is being offered for Academic Advisors on Wednesday, March 16 from 2 - 4 p.m. and Thursday, March 17 from 9 - 11 a.m. The workshop is sponsored by the Committee on Academic Advising.

REGISTRATION

Friday 3/18/83 — 4:30 p.m. - Last day to Drop without Instructor's Signature or Grade

Tuesday 3/22/83 — Fall/Summer 1983 Class Schedules available to students 9 a.m. - Permits to Register for Fall/Summer 1983 available in Registrar's Office.

Monday 3/28/83 — Spring Recess Begins

Monday 4/4/83 — Classes Resume

INTRAMURALS

The intramural's dance aerobics schedule for the Spring semester is as follows:

Monday 12-1 p.m.

Tuesday 4-5 p.m.

Wednesday 4-5 p.m.

Thursday 5-6 p.m.

Friday 2-3 p.m.

Dance aerobics are held in the K-bldg Auxiliary Gym.

HEALTH CENTER

During the 1983 Spring Semester, the Health Center will be open during the following hours:

Monday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Tuesday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Wednesday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Thursday 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Friday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The Health Center is located in K-143, Ext. 363.

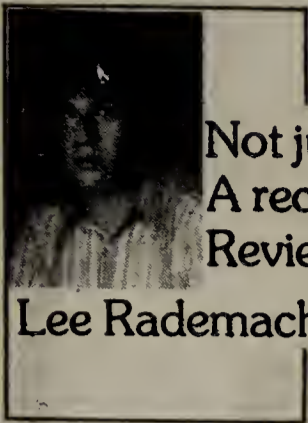
FINNEGANS WAKE

Now Open for Lunch



Backgammon
Every Monday
Night Starts
at 7 p.m.

1550 169th
845-5281



Not just A record Review

Lee Rademacher

I was going to raise hell. No kidding, I was going to say how much I hated rock-and-roll, and how the record industry is destroying the aesthetic qualities of the fine art of music.

The more I thought about it, the more disagreeable and tasteless the idea became to me. So, I sat down, opened a bag of Doritos, and listened to David Letterman for some words of wisdom and encouragement.

Eventually, I came up with this column. This column will be more than just a record review. It will analyze the band and the artist; it will delve into lyrical content, musicianship, vocal quality; and it will rate the overall creativeness of

each album reviewed.

As an aside, I will attempt to steer you to record shops that promote quality albums at low prices.

Almost all music has some redeeming qualities that can be appreciated. From classical to jazz and from blues to rock, each makes its contribution to the world of music.

Next time, I'll have a few albums to talk about and maybe you will find something new and interesting to listen to also.

Who knows, there may be something out there that you have never heard before. It would be a shame if you did not get a chance to find out about it.

Tension linked to TMJ syndrome

submitted by
Barbara Brown

Stress is a part of everyone's life. You cannot avoid it. As you become older, more and more stressful situations present themselves—from school, from work, and from family pressures.

Some of us can deal with stress successfully, however, some of us cannot. Those best at handling stress are usually vocal, out-going people. If they have a problem, they are able to talk it out with someone. Those least adapted at handling stress tend to be quiet and reserved. If they have a problem, they keep it to themselves.

Eventually, the human body will find an alternate route for the release of this inner tension and stress. It may take years, but these people who will not or cannot deal with stress will usually find themselves with ailments that can be attributed to stress.

One stress-related ailment is a dental problem known as "Temporomandibular Joint Syndrome" or TMJ Syndrome for short. It causes all sorts of problems that can go improperly diagnosed for years.

The temporomandibular joints are the tiny jaw joints in front of the ear. They connect the single, U-shaped lower jaw bone to the skull. Even though it is quite small, it is also one of the most complex joints in the body.

A typical TMJ sufferer clenches and grinds his or her teeth in response to stress. Other causes can range from a poor bite to crooked teeth.

If you suspect you have TMJ

Syndrome, seek help. Talk to your dentist. Some dentists deal with this while others do not. You can also contact an oral/maxillofacial surgeon as they are trained professionals who can offer treatment for this affliction.

Some of the symptoms experienced by TMJ sufferers are limited jaw movement if the Syndrome is fairly advanced, facial muscle spasms, ringing of the ears, dizziness, neck pain, and headaches.



The temporomandibular joint

Filing your taxes can be EZ

by Thomas Purcell

Once in a great while, our government does make some things easier for us to do. Unfortunately, it almost always deals with money.

In this case, the Internal Revenue Service has made it easier for us to calculate how much we owe the government in tax dollars.

With the introduction of the new 1040EZ Income Tax Return form, many Americans will be able to file their taxes within minutes. The entire tax form is only 11 lines long and the instructions are very easy to read and follow.

To be eligible to use the new tax form, the following restrictions must be met:

1. You are filing single status.
2. You do not claim exemptions for being 65 or older, or for being blind.
3. You do not claim any dependents.
4. Your taxable income is less than \$50,000.
5. You had only wages, salaries, and tips and you had interest income of \$400 or less.
6. You have no dividend income.

From these restrictions, it would seem that working, single students are prime candidates for this new tax form. If you have not already received a copy of the new tax form, visit your local post office to obtain a copy.

You might find that filing your taxes can be incredibly EZ.

Department of the Treasury - Internal Revenue Service
Form 1040EZ Income Tax Return for Single filers with no dependents 1982 OMB No. 1545-0078

Instructions are on the back of this form.
Tax Table is in the 1040EZ and 1040A Tax Package.

Name and address
Use the IRS mailing label. If you don't have a label, print or type:
Name (first, initial, last) Social security number
Present home address
City, town or post office, State, and ZIP code
Presidential Election Campaign Fund
Check this box ☐ if you want \$1 of your tax to go to this fund.

Figure your tax

1	Wages, salaries, and tips. Attach your W-2 form(s).	1
2	Interest income of \$400 or less. If more than \$400, you cannot use Form 1040EZ.	2
3	Add line 1 and line 2. This is your adjusted gross income.	3
4	Allowable part of your charitable contributions. Complete the worksheet on page 18. Do not write more than \$25.	4
5	Subtract line 4 from line 3.	5
6	Amount of your personal exemption.	6 1,000.00
7	Subtract line 6 from line 5. This is your taxable income.	7
8	Enter your Federal income tax withheld. This is shown on your W-2 form(s).	8
9	Use the tax table on pages 26-31 to find the tax on your taxable income on line 7.	9
10	If line 8 is larger than line 9, subtract line 9 from line 8. Enter the amount of your refund.	10
11	If line 9 is larger than line 8, subtract line 8 from line 9. Enter the amount you owe. Attach check or money order for the full amount payable to "Internal Revenue Service."	11

Refund or amount you owe
Attach Copy B of Form W-2 here

Sign your return
I have read this return. Under penalties of perjury, I declare that to the best of my knowledge and belief, the return is correct and complete.
Your signature Date
X
For Privacy Act and Paperwork Reduction Act Notice, see page 34.

The new 1040EZ tax form can make the chore of filing taxes less troublesome.

Engineers solve problems

The car you drive to school, the roads you follow to PUC, the classroom you go to for lecture, and the desk you sit on are all brought to you by the talents of engineers. Ultimately, engineers can be credited for the great technical advancement of today's society.

Engineers solve practical technical problems by applying scientific and mathematical theories and principles. They design machines, processes, systems, and structures (buildings) while they also test, produce, operate and maintain these systems.

According to the Occupational Outlook Handbook, 1982-83, there were nearly 1.2 million engineers employed as of 1980. Surpassed only by teaching, engineering is the second largest profession.

There are over 25 main divisions

of the profession with more than 85 subdivisions. These subdivisions can also be broken down to even more specified areas. Some of the major divisions are electrical, mechanical, civil, chemical, aerospace, agricultural, biomedical, ceramic, industrial, metallurgical, mining, and petroleum engineering.

PUC offers a Bachelor of Science in Engineering (B.S.E.) degree. There are three major programs within the degree plan: Electrical Engineering (EE), Mechanical Engineering (ME), and

Interdisciplinary Engineering (IDE). The latter allows for specialization in areas other than electrical and mechanical such as civil, chemical, biomedical, environmental, etc.

The three programs are identical in the freshman and sophomore years and become specialized in the junior and senior years. Students who chose the electrical program will study such topics as Electronics-Devices,

Electric and Magnetic Fields, Electric Energy Engineering, Digital Systems—Logic Design, and Thermodynamics. A total of 129 credits is required for an EE degree.

Electrical engineers deal with the complete production of electrical equipment such as electric motors, lighting and wiring in buildings, and aircraft and electronic equipment such as radar, computers, and microwave communications.

There are four major subdivisions in EE: 1) Power — working with power generation, transmission, distribution, and application; 2) Communication — working with systems that pick up, transmit, and deliver information in audio or visual form; 3) Electronics — working with electronic systems and computers; and 4) Control Systems — working with the manufacturing processes of navigational aids and electronic controls.



Using Your Degree

Lura Ustanik

There are also many specialties in the Electromechanical field such as heating, air-conditioning, refrigeration, sales, etc.

In 1980 there were over 325,000 employed electrical engineers,

making up the largest branch of engineering. During the 1980's employment of electrical engineers is expected to increase quickly due to the increase in demand of computers, communication equipment, and military electronics.

The average starting salary for engineering graduates with a B.S.E. degree was \$22,500 in private industry; with a master's degree it was \$25,500; and with a Ph.D. it was \$32,800 according to the College Placement Council. In particular, electrical engineers' starting salary in 1980 was \$20,280. Engineers with 20 years of experience as of 1980 averaged \$34,000, while management positions at this level earned much more.

For more information concerning electrical engineering or engineering in general, visit the Career Development and Placement Center or contact: Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engi-

neers/United States Activities Board, 1111 9th St. NW., Suite 608, Washington, D.C. 20036; and Engineering Manpower Commission of American Association of Engineering Societies, 345 E. 47th St., New York, NY 10017.

How to report a crime

By Marty Jacobson

A concerned neighbor can be one of your best security options. When neighbors make a cooperative effort to watch and report unusual activity, the word gets around.

When you call (University Police ext. 220/ or emergency 911), tell the dispatcher the nature of the problem, when it occurred, your name, address, and the phone number from which you are calling. Give the dispatcher suspect or vehi-

cle information that is pertinent. If you can, make

notes at the scene. **Suspicious Person Description** - Sex, Race, Build, Clothing, Unusual Features, Hair, Eyes, Height, Weight, and

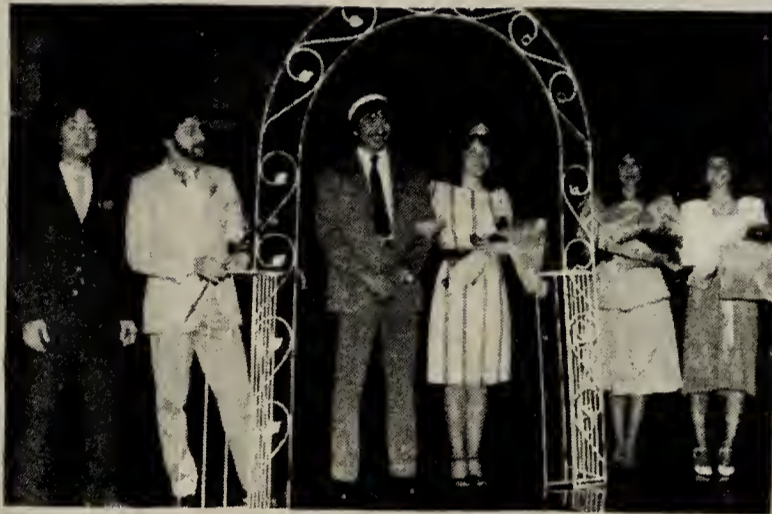
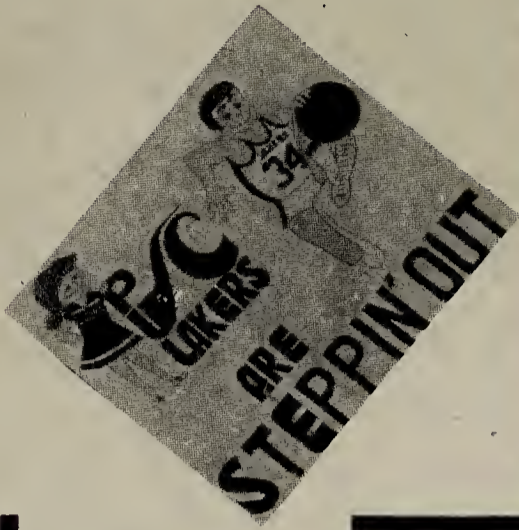
Age. Suspicious Vehicle Description - Color, Vehicle Type, Make, Age, Condi-

tion, Model, Year, State of License, License Number, and Number of Occupants.

Teach your children how to dial in case of an emergency. Make sure that they know their name, address

and telephone number. Help us to help you. Be a good witness and a responsible citizen.

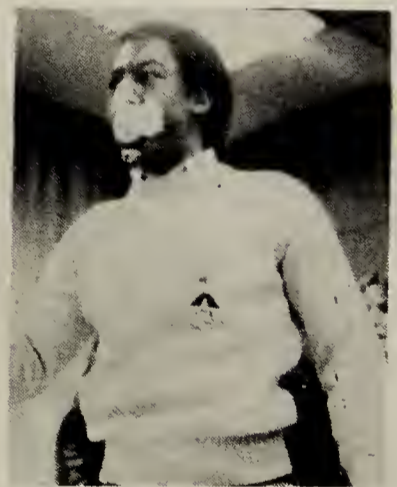
Homecoming 1983



Chronicle Photo/Judy Uzis



Chronicle Photo/Judy Uzis



Chronicle Photo/Judy Uzis



Uncredited photos courtesy of Bob Hollingsworth, PUC photographer.

A Date, a Movie, and Desi Arnaz

The Granada has been run through the wash, you've got thirty dollars in the vinyl wallet, and the glove compartment is crammed full of Eddie Money cassettes. You're bombing over to pick up your date for an action-packed evening, but instead wind up going to a movie. And for what? A handshake? A goodnight kiss?? An hour at some sleazy motel???

Getting a date is the easiest part of the whole movie/pizza gag. Ask out anyone who will go. Words are not terribly important as desperate singles are indiscriminate and sense matrimony at the jingle of car keys.

More important than mate selection is seat selection upon arrival at the theater. Enter the cinema cautiously. Use the buddy system so as not to become separated. This type of activity is extremely painful and should be discouraged.

Avoid disease at all costs. If you should choose a seat next to an unfortunate with swollen, oozing mouth sores, refrain from uttering cliched phrases as "Here, try some of my popcorn," and the poorly intentioned, "Can I have a sip of your Dr. Pepper?"

Purchasing popcorn is much too complex, forcing the unwitting patron to decide size, butter-non-butter, and, if a large size is selected, payment terms. However, Milk Duds are a necessity and are a bargain at any price. Hooray for Raisinettes, Goobers, and Snowcaps.

Adhering to the preceding rules will not make your date attractive, more personable, or less aromatic, as if anything could. Select your movie carefully, keeping in mind that dramas should only be seen by dramadaries and Disney films

should be seen but not heard. However, you may want to throw caution to the wind and select one or all of the following movies for your viewing pleasure.



Off The Beaten Path

Bruce Parkey

"No Giorgio" (1983, 20mm, Director: George Halas, 10 min.) Luciano Ricardo as a pompous Cuban opera star touring with the Neopolitan Opera Company during the Cuban Missile Crisis. While on the long and winding road, Luciano learns that money can't buy love, Norwegan wood, or a ticket to ride. He also discovers that while \$10 can buy Penicillin, \$10 more can buy a need to use it.

Jim Nabors and John Ritter add credibility to the film as the hostile, yet unpredictable, Fred and Ethyl Mertz, while Desi Arnaz reprises his role as Babaloo. Perhaps the best thing about this picture is that there is, in fact, no Giorgio.

"Rocky Road" (1985, 10mi, Director: S. Stallone, not rated) The 85th sequel to the once-popular Rocky series, this poignant slice of Americana pits the sweaty, uncultured Rocky Balboa and the smooth-talking Mr. T in an Australian tag-team match against the

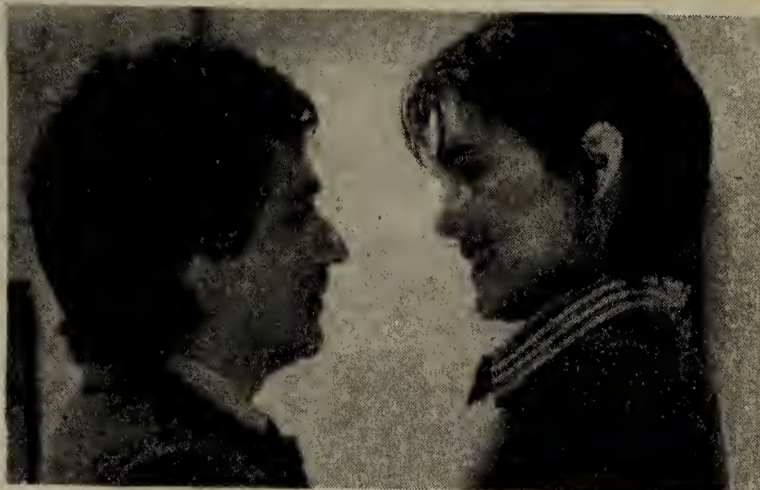
cast of the famous "Road" movies.

Bob Hope is wonderful as the sophomoric western boxing trainer, Tex Aco. Dorothy Lamour is naughty as the poignant slice of Americana. However, as Nathaniel, the sometimes wacky orange juice mogul, Bing Crosby falls to bring life to the role.

"Star Trek III - The Wrath of Sammy Cahn" (1965, Director: Benjamin Spock, 400 years) Captain Kirk guides the Enterprise from the realm of reality to Chicago, where landing at O'Hare wreaks havoc among the locals. Mr. Spock is beamed to the Loop for a night on the town, materializing at a Sammy Cahn concert.

When Sammy breaks into a rousing rendition of Chicago, Spock subtly applies the Vulcan grip, reducing Cahn to a mere snivelling wimp whose sole purpose in life is to appear in American Express commercials. John Houseman won an Oscar for his gripping performance in this film. After the award presentation, Mr. Houseman was seen sitting outside a Smith-Barney office sipping an old-fashioned. He claimed he earned it.

"Spy Vs. Kramer" (1962, Director: Alfred E. Neuman, 40 cents cheap) Mad Magazine gives sensitive treatment to this story of a divorced couple who hurl time-bombs at each other while their child repeatedly falls face first from a jungle-gym. Desi Arnaz, as always, is wonderful as the incomparable, mysterious, and sensual Babaloo. The gripping conclusion finds an hallucinating Meryl Streep munching on a bowl of Top Choice dog food, which, of course, is also Sophie's choice.



'Lovesick is Sappy'

The opening of LOVESICK, the new comedy-drama from Marshall Brickman (writer-director of SIMON and Woody Allen's co-

writer on ANNIE HALL) is a brilliant, sharp satire on analysis. An endless parade of patients pop in

and out of Dr. Saul Benjamin's (Dudley Moore) office as he watches the clock to notify them

when their time is up. The patients are all perfect and Moore's expressions amount to one long yawn.

with one of his patients (Elizabeth McGovern). He's bored with his profession, his marriage, his life — and he sees McGovern as his way out.

I genuinely like Moore, and I appreciate the fact that he's best suited to suave, sophisticated, light comedies. Very good light comedians are rare. Moore is good here — relaxed and winning, but he doesn't do anything we haven't seen him do before (and better) in 10 or ARTHUR.

McGovern — mediocre in ORDINARY PEOPLE (a mediocre film), good in RAGTIME (a very good film) — seems molded by her material (or, rather, lack thereof) once again here. She's okay, although wrong for the role. We

can't see why Moore would become so head-over-heels smitten with this girl. She's only moderately attractive and not particularly sexy — so, what's the big deal?

The actors who really shine are those in the minor supporting roles. Christine Baranski, Gene Saks, and Kent Broadhurst are all excellent as patients. My two favorites, though, are Lester Rawlins (as a patient with a deep need to fly, who dreams of having intercourse with his mother as his father takes photographs); and

Renee Taylor as Mrs. Mondragon, a patient who just likes to gripe. Taylor shares the most wickedly funny scene with Moore, in which she drones on and in pop Psychological/Cosmopolitan Magazine phrases. ("Who am I? Am I housewife? Am I mother? Daughter? Travel Agent?")

Perhaps LOVESICK could've used a little of this same self-scrutiny. What is it? Is it comedy? Drama? Romance? Travel Agent?



Critiquing The Movies

Dan Novakowski

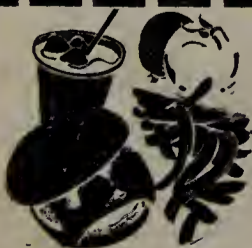
Too bad that's just about all the movie amounts to. Or maybe one long sigh would be more accurate. LOVESICK is surprisingly sappy. It seems as if Brickman is trying to appeal to a wider audience than usual. All of the sting of the open-

ing segments is gradually drained until we're left with a film that doesn't know if it's a comedy, a drama, a love story, a character study or a satire on psychiatry, and isn't really much of anything.

The plot (which could probably be recounted in a sentence, but I'll take a paragraph to be polite) concerns Moore as a psychiatrist who becomes romantically obsessed

THERE'S SOMETHING NEW COOKIN' ON CAMPUS.

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Try our Big Cheese Jumbo



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25¢ off a Big cheese Jumbo

Offer good 3-3-83 — 3-11-83

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Journey, "Frontiers"
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presents:



Taste of Talent Month

March 7-23

March 7 Steve & Leo

March 14 Dave Rudolf

March 21 Stuart Mitchell

ALL FREE, 12:00 p.m. C-100

March 23

Second City Touring Co.

7:00 p.m. Alumni Hall

\$2 with SSF \$3 Without



Lady Lakers take Manchester.....

by Scott Kaluf

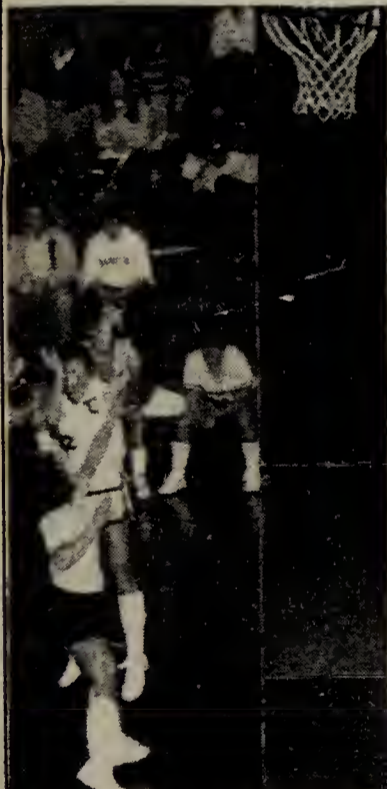
The Lady Lakers scored an impressive victory in the second round of the playoffs with a 67-58 win over Manchester College.

The Lady Lakers looked sloppy early in the game as the Lady Spartans of Manchester opened up a 5-0 lead. Poor defense and free throw shooting by the Lakers helped Manchester to a 20-8 lead at the 11:05 mark. The Lakers fought their way back into the game with timely steals and fast break buckets to make the half-time score 33-30 Manchester.

PUC continued their feisty play in the second half as the Lakers' tough 2-3 zone defense forced a number of Manchester turnovers. The Lakers began to dominate the game and with 31 seconds left, Brenda Clark hit a free throw to give PUC a 5 point lead and seal the 67-58 victory for Purdue Cal.

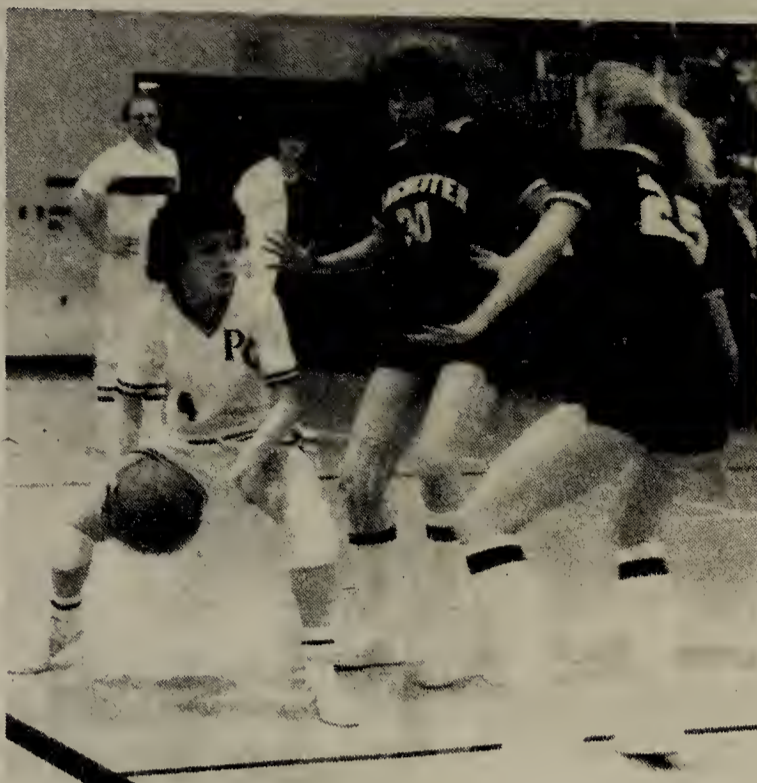
Vernell Jackson led all scorers with 30 points. Paula Papich added 13 while Sandy Love and Angie Boyd scored 10 points apiece. Clark and Jackson led PUC with five steals each as the Lady Lakers forced 18 Manchester turnovers. Papich and Karen Prochno pulled down 11 rebounds each as the Lakers outrebounded the Spartans 53 to 40. The victory raised PUC's record to 16-6 as Manchester finished the season at 12-9.

☆☆☆☆☆☆



Sandy Love shoots for the hoop

PUC photo/Bob Hollingsworth



Karen Prochno eludes Manchester opponents

Chronicle photo/Thomas Purcell

...But drop state finals

by Rick Riddering

The Lady Lakers ended an impressive season by falling to Franklin College in the A.I.A.W. Division III Indiana State Championship. The final score was 59-55. Last year's champs will have to settle for second place this year.

There are two reasons why this season was so impressive. The first being the Lady Lakers' physical size; this year's squad was

shorter than many of their opponents. The second reason was the lack of bench depth. The team consisted of only six players. That not only made it hard for games, but practices also.

Getting back to the game, the Franklin Grizzlies were excellent outside shooters. They hit from either corner as well as out front. This was the key factor in Franklin's victory.

Nothing would fall for the Lady Lakers. On numerous occasions, the ball hung on the rim but wouldn't drop. PUC was quicker than the Grizzlies, but not by enough to change the outcome.

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Paula Papich showed aggressiveness under the boards as she pulled down many rebounds. Karen Prochno kept the team in

high spirits with her fired up attitude, encouraging words, and alert play.

Brenda Clark played tenacious defense as she constantly went after the ball. Angie Boyd came off

the bench to show a lot of hustle and came down with some important rebounds.

Co-captains Sandy Love and Vernell Jackson displayed their team leadership as usual. This game marked the last appearance of Jackson in a Lady Laker uniform. She earned the respect of many coaches and players as being one of the top guards in the state. Her scoring ability will be well missed next season.

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**Any sports
info?
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Men's streak ends

by Rick Riddering

The Lakers' homecoming was half good and half bad as they defeated St. Xavier on Friday, 74-65 but returned on Saturday to lose a heartbreaker to I.U.P.U.I., 74-73. Before Saturday's loss, the Lakers had won 13 consecutive games. Their record is 18-8 going into the first round of N.A.I.A. division No. 21 playoff action. The Lakers ended last season with the same record.

It seemed like the I.U.P.U.I. Metros (13-12) would be no contest for PUC. The Lakers jumped ahead 20-9 at the 12:26 mark of the first half when Ed Blackmon took a Bernard Millard pass and jammed it home. Blackmon had 19 points in the first half, but was limited to only 4 in the second half. The Lakers led at halftime, 40-31.

With five minutes passed in the second half, the Lakers' lead was only one basket, 46-44. The next time they scored was five minutes later. The Metros scored seven straight points to take the lead 51-

48 and keep it for the rest of the game.

The Lakers started one last surge at 2:35. Down 66-57, Chuck Albrecht turned his own steal into two points. At 2:20, Curtis Lewis took a "Scrappy" Millard pass and

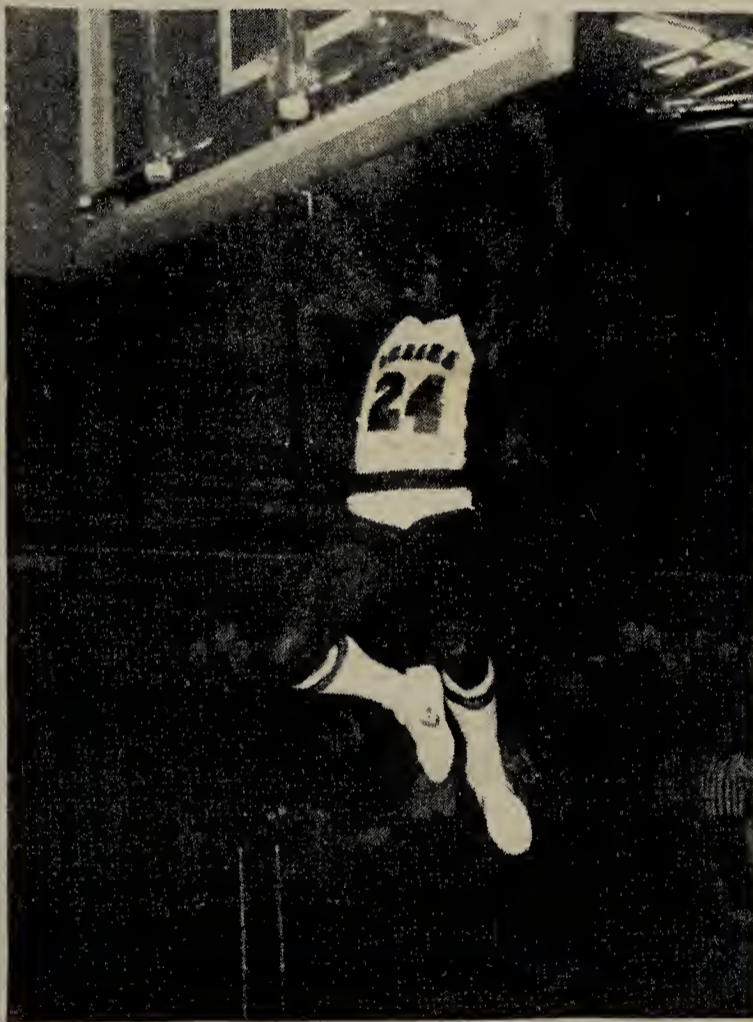
laid it in the bucket. I.U.P.U.I. set up and scored a basket of their own. But with the clock reading 1:25, Albrecht made the score 68-63 with a layup and PUC called a quick timeout.

The Lakers had to get the ball back quickly. On the inbounds pass they stole the ball and Al-

brecht banked one off the glass cutting the Metros' lead to just three. PUC called another timeout with 1:15 remaining.

Both teams exchanged baskets until the final buzzer. Millard's jumper from the top of the key with just two seconds left was the

final two points of the game. This was the second time this season that the Lakers were defeated by one point by I.U.P.U.I.



Ed Blackmon "skies" over Xavier

PUC photo/Bob Hollingsworth

Intramurals marches on

by Bernardo Mancha

Homecoming '83 is now a part of history. The students of Purdue Calumet must now settle down and concentrate on their studies.

But for the Intramurals Program personnel and the participants it only means that the Co-Ed Volleyball tournament is up next. After organizing the Superstars Event and doing a superb job of it, the people in charge of Intramurals must now prepare for the volleyball competition.

Ruth Bryan, Marie Herring, and the entire physical education gang deserve a round of applause for their contributions in making this year's Superstars a huge success.

Also, the student body must be congratulated for their fine support of the superstars events. A total of nine teams participated in the events, and only two teams dropped out after six events.

The winners of this year's

superstars event were the Region, who scored 134 total points, and the Gents and Gems with 95.

All the participants in the events were awarded a free t-shirt, and first and second place teams were given a trophy.

Meanwhile in the volleyball competition, things are getting pretty tight. With only one more week left in the season before the tournament starts, there are two teams still undefeated.

Here are the standings as of Feb. 25:

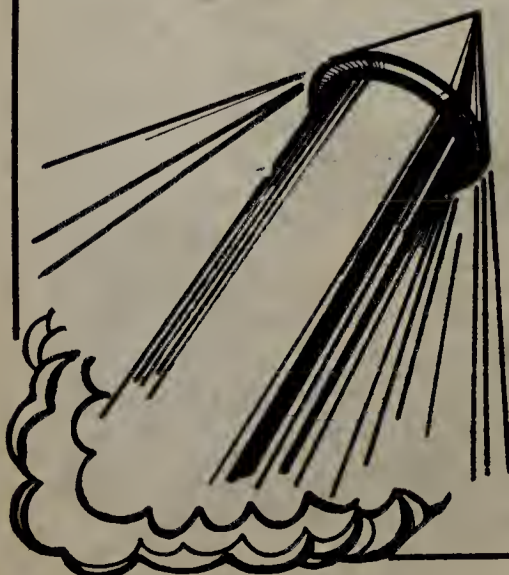
PUC INVADERS	5-0
EMILS	5-0
RAIDERS	5-1
CRUSHERS	4-1
SHOT IN THE DARK	3-2
MEAT SQUAD	3-2
MAGIC SARMAS	2-2
TEAM X	2-3
PHI SIGS	1-4
BLACK TIES	0-4
SONS	0-5

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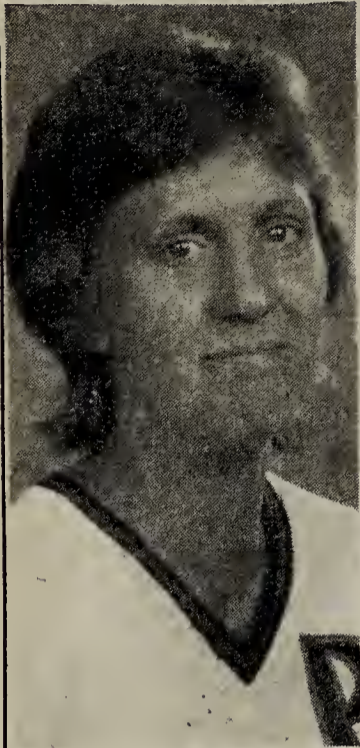
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At the Hot Corner

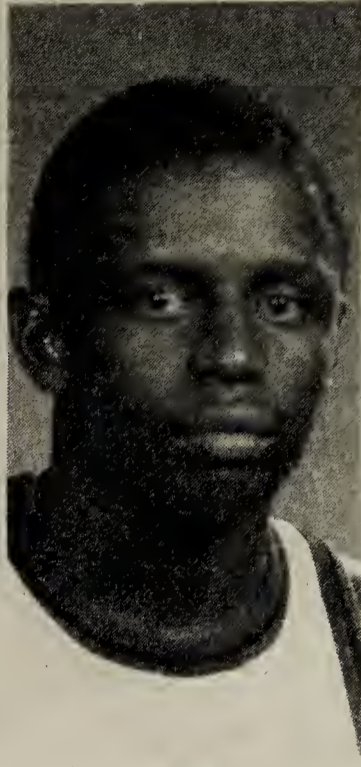
PUC standout athletes in the limelight



Brandon Adams

BRANDON ADAMS

Brandon, better known as "Juice," is a fine outside shooter and a very solid player. He is a junior transfer student from the University of Wyoming and a graduate of Gary Roosevelt High School. Juice is very physical under the boards and comes up with many key rebounds.



Paula Papich

PAULA PAPICH

Paula, a sophomore, is a transfer student from Manchester College. She is a very effective inside player. Paula is an excellent rebounder and a good hustler. At Manchester she averaged 9.5 p.p.g. and 9.1 rebounds.

Behind the scenes...

...with Laker manager

by Scott Kaluf

Next time you're at a Lakers' game, ask yourself these questions — Why doesn't the team smell like the inside of a sweat-

sock? Who keeps those uniforms clean and keeps the bounce in those balls? Frank Pustek, that's who.

Frank, a sophomore here at PUC, is the manager for the basketball team at PUC. His job is to make sure that the team has

clean practice and game uniforms, that the basketballs bounce, and that travel arrangements have been made.

Frank has been managing the team for the last two years, since his graduation from Whiting High

School. Frank got the job his senior year of high school through

PUC Athletic Director, John Friend. The job of basketball team

manager pays nothing, but Frank makes a few beans working in the equipment room of the K building.

Frank puts in 25-30 hours a week and loves his job. He thinks

PUC has a very good team this year and looks for the club to fare

well in the playoffs.

Frank also enjoys a couple of fringe benefits in his job. Besides easy access to all the facilities in

the K building, traveling with the team is an added bonus. The trip

the team took to Kentucky is a good example. The team had to play three games on three consecutive nights. Frank got little

sleep during the trip due to the constant need for clean uniforms,

but says that he had a lot of fun anyway.

Upon graduation, Frank, an Information Systems and Computer

Programming major, hopes to go into teaching. Frank would like to

remain a part of the program here even after he graduates, he says.

Men join cheering squad

by Rick Riddering

If you happened to miss the homecoming games, you missed good college basketball and, of

course, you missed the crowning of our royalty. But, not only that, you missed the debut of the PUC male cheerleaders.

Nobody really knew what to expect. They didn't know if these

guys would fool around and embarrass the squad or what. But,

contrary to what some may have believed beforehand, these guys

improved the squad.

It's hard to believe that they

only practiced about five times! After watching one of the prac-

tices, I would have never thought they could pull it off with any sort

of proficiency. But, I was wr--! They were excellent.

Now, let's not give all the credit to the guys. The gal cheerleaders

were the brains behind the project. They patiently showed the

guys different routines and mounts. A very commendable job

indeed.

The show wasn't all fun and

games though. Many injuries resulted from the stunts. A couple of

the guys were limping and one of the girls had her arm wrapped up.

But, what the heck, it was a good time. Right?

If you missed it, make sure you come next year. About next year.

maybe we can have male cheerleaders all season. Think about it guys!



Male cheerleaders (l to r), Craig Rowe, Bruce Beans, Joe Dickey, Bob Lucas and Jim Zivat are the latest additions to PUC's cheerleading squad. Not pictured is Ken Orlich.

(PUC photos/Bob Hollingsworth)



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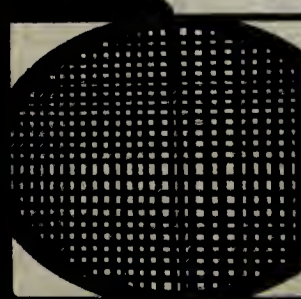


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Photo-Opinion

QUESTION:
Has Homecoming
meant anything
to you?



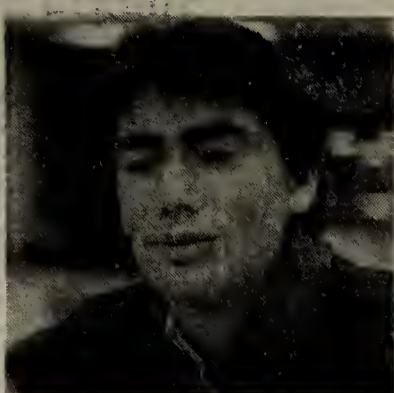
Kimberly Hughes
Freshman

Yes, Homecoming has meant something to me. In high school, I didn't take things very seriously. Because college means something to me, naturally homecoming means something to me.



Scott Kaluf
Sophomore

Having transferred from Purdue Lafayette, it really hasn't attracted me. I would probably go if alcohol was served.



Steve Pfister
Sophomore

It hasn't meant anything to me and I have not participated. I don't see much interest in it. It hasn't attracted me.



Amy Lauer
Junior

I think it is good in a lot of ways. It gets the school together in some areas. It brings out the spirit of the school. They needed more events and more participation.



Mona Quintanilla
Sophomore

Having homecoming for students on campus is a good idea. No, I did not participate, only because it has been a busy week for me. At this time, I am more interested in my studies.

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The *Purdue Chronicle* is offering one-half page of space in which you can place your UN-CLASSIFIED ad free of charge during our special introductory period. All you have to do is come up to our office and fill out our special UN-CLASSIFIED form with your message (20 words or less) and show us your identification. If your ad isn't lewd, crude, or otherwise socially unacceptable, we'll place it in the next issue.

The *Chronicle* office is located due east of the GYTE Building in Porter Hall, room 217.

(This offer void where prohibited by law; taxes, title, and registration not included; your actual mileage may vary.)

House for sale. Brick, 4 bdrms. 2 baths and 2-car garage. Located at 7232 Ontario, Hammond. Call 844-1635. Asking price: \$62,500.

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FOUND: (1) Men's TF North 1979 class ring. (2) a gold ring with etching on band and red stone. (3) a dental bridge with two teeth. Please identify at the information center, ext. 400.

FREE CONSULTATION SESSIONS. Check hourly schedule in G-206. For further information, call Ext. 504, Tutoring Center.

LOST: Ladies wristwatch. Lost on Feb. 7 in South Library parking lot. Sentimental value. \$25 reward for its return. Call 923-1252.

Wanted: Person with flat-bed truck for hauling. Southlake area. Expenses paid. Call (219) 942-2538. Ask for Damon.

Alterations— upholstery, draperies, custom patterns and custom clothes made. Guaranteed stitching and reasonable rates. Fast service too. Call (312) 221-1561

Monthly exhibits, classes, lectures, plays, workshops, tours. Stop by Northern Indiana Arts Association, 8317 Calumet Ave., Munster, 836-1839. Open to public 9-5 Mon-Fri.

Shamrocks for Muscular Dystrophy. Any Student organization willing to participate in this year's event call Bill Alms at 931-3010; after 5 p.m. 933-0344.

Found— Indiana Identification card on 2/14/83 in front of Library Bldg., North side. Contact *Chronicle* office E-217.

ORPHAN ANNIE: Happy Score-and-a-tenth! Just remember, three hearts are better than two...from "Diamond Jim" Ed.

House for rent: 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Many neat extras including 3 car garage. Located on 169th St. near PUC. References required. Great for small group of students call Mike 769-1363.

Wanted: Female to share rent with same in large country home. Kids, pets OK. 30 min from PUC. Call 996-6557 after 6 p.m.

Improve your writing - English Tutoring - Competitive rates. I need money. Call Scott at 836-5853.

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Apartment for rent. 1 bedroom unfurnished. Located on 169th St. near PUC. Call Mike 769-1363.

STOLEN: Black leather jacket from party Friday night (2/18) at the Armory. Would appreciate return. No questions asked. Call Mark at 923-7556.

TYPING: term papers, resumes, thesis - \$1.25 per page. Efficient Secretarial Service, South Holland, IL (312) 596-9171.



St. Patrick's Day Party



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